District Heads Plan to Obtain Better Talent

District Teachers' Associations Agree Dates, and to Pay Same Fee.

Talent of a high quality is to be provided for Northwest Missouri Teachers at their next annual meeting, which is to be held in Maryville, October 23-25, girls. 1929. In order to secure the best talent for the district associations, represen-January 12, and with the representative from the local district association worked out a plan for cooperative buy ing of talent.

The plan provides that much of the same talent will appear on each program, moving from district to district in chautauqua fashion. The same fee is to be paid each speaker by each district and the expense of routing the talent is to be shared equally.

Another matter of business taken up at the meeting was the changing of the dates for the meetings. Next year the district associations will meet on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, instead of on the last three days of the week as heretofore.

It was agreed that each district would follow the plan the Northwest Association has been using in securing music for the program an orchestra made up of high school musicians from the various schools of the district. It is to be suggested that an all-state high school erchestra be an attraction at the State Teachers Association in St. Louis, and that the Southwest and Southeast associations be asked to send musicians to this orchestra.

The list of speakers who are to be asked to speak include the following: Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Dr. Charles II. Judd; director-of-the school of education of the University of Chicago.

Dr. William Henry Burton, professor of education at the University of Chi-

Dr. J. D. Hicks, head of the department of history of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Dr. C. E. Armentrout, dean of in-Teachers College.

mentary education at the Iowa State Toachers College at Cedar Falls. Dr. Frank Englehardt, professor of

public administration of the department of education of the University of Wis-

Dr. M. G. Neale, dean of the school of education of the University of Missouri and president of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

The group meeting at Maryville to work out the plans for the district associations was made up of Mr. Fred W. Urban, instructor of mathematics at the Central Missouri State Teachers College and secretary of the Central Missouri Teachers Association; Mr. W. E. Moore, superintendent of the Shelbina Schools, and president of the Northeast Teachers Association; Mr. A. F. Elsea, of Kirksville, secretary of the and the community for the school health Northeast Association; Leslie II. Bell, program. superintendent of the Lexington schools and president of the Central Association; Miss Irone O'Brien, supervisor of position of Chairman of the Education rural education in Missouri and president of the Northwest Association; and ation of Home and School. Mile. Butts, Mr. Bert Cooper, of the education department of Northwest Missouri State pleted a survey of the status of the Teachers College and secretary of the Northwest Association.

The conference group, with President Lamkin and Miss Elizabeth White, supervisor of rural education, were entertained at noon with a luncheon at Resi-

High School "Cubs" to Play Skidmore

'The College High School "Cubs" will tribution at the Geneva meeting. play the High School basketball team from Skidmore in the College gymnasium, Friday afternoon, January 18, at Stokowska, a life member, for the pur-

consisting of white jerseys, purple teristic of various countries. From find Friday, January 11, in room 326, Chartrunks, and purple sweat suits with ings there will be prepared an exposi-les Thomas was chosen as the Student 'Cubs' in white letters on the front. tion of children's books for the Cou-Council representative from that class. They are showing considerable im- ference at Geneva.

provement since the holidays and should win some games from now on.

for Campus Camedias is Juanita March, station has been in existence seventychairman; Wilms Hooper, Irene Smith, two years, having been arganised in and Botty Releases.

To Bring Children to Normal Weight

A nutrition project for the first, second, third, and fourth grades is being carried on by the Nutrition Class 110. The members of the class work in groups, deciding what types of food to Use Same Speakers on Different are to be given the children to bring them up to normal weight.

Friday, January 11, the class was assisted by Dr. Fryer and Miss Davidson, of the County Health Office, in weighing and measuring the boys and

The members of the class are as follows: Harriet Miller, Garland Groom, tatives from the districts of Warrens | Gladys Grouse, Elsie Saville, Sister burg and Kirksville came to Maryville Anastasia, and Grace Horn. Miss Blanchan is the instructor of the class.

Will Attend Conference in Switzerland

Program of World Federation of Education Associations Centers Around Good Will and Understanding.

The World Federation of Education Associations, of which President Lamkin is a director, will meet this summer in Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin will attend this meeting and spend some time visiting points of interest in Europe.

The program of the World Federation for its Geneva meeting is planned about the theme, "International Understanding and Goodwill through Education." All departments will have an international aspect in their discussions and papers. Much attention will be given to a consideration of how the spirit of international cooperation and good will can be introduced into the schools. Materials and methods will vary with the age and advancement of pupils. The program will be made up of speakers as widely distributed as possible among the nations.

The official languages will be English, French, and German. During the discussions, it will be arranged for an official delegate or a representative secured by the International Bureau of Education to be on the platform with the chairman of the section at each struction at the Greeley, Colo., State meeting. He will translate the speeches into the language asked for by the maoe language announced beforehand as the translation language of the section.

The Herman-Jordan Plan of Educa-

and important place in the conference. if it is found. The committees assigned to the various. aspects of this subject are all at work. At the Geneva Conference, the Health Section of the World Federation will hold a joint session with the International Federation of Home and School The topic for the session will be, "The Health of the Child, in Home, School, and Community." Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of Columbia University, chairman of the Committee on Health in the International Federation, will lead the discussion, which will center upon methods for securing the support of the home

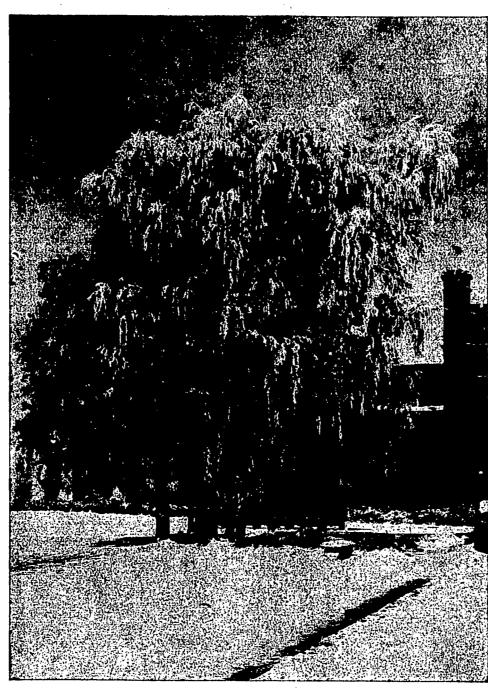
Mlle. Marie Butts, of the Internation al Education Bureau, has accepted the Committee in the International Federof Geneva, Switzerland, has just comparent-teacher movement in thirty countries. These findings will form the basis of discussion at one of the sessions of the Home and School Section at the Geneva Conference.

The chairman of the Committee or Preparation of Teachers has been making a study of principles and methods governing the training of teachers for participation in education for world Keith and Bagley, with the name of understanding and of instructional de- M. Wright. vices and methods which may be used of this survey will be ready for dis-

The International Bureau of Education reports a gift of \$1,000 from Mme. pose of undertaking an inquiry on books The boys have received new outfits for children, books particularly charac-

The Missouri State State Teachers Student Council. Association has recently become a member of the World Pederation of Edu-The committee of Alpha Sigma Alpha cation Associations. The Missouri asse-

BIRCHES IN THE SNOW



Lost Articles Are Numerous About College

Books Are Left in Library, While All Other Articles Find Their Way to Office of Business Manager.

pocketbooks, compacts, and other artion for International Understanding ticles. It seems that very few of the

> All books are turned in to the library where they are stacked together on a shelf on the west side of the east library. If you have lost a book it might be well for you to inquire of any of the librarians as to where the lost and founds books are kept. All other articles are supposed to be turned in to Mr. Lamkin Goes Mr. Rickenbrode in the business manager's office.

An inventory of these two places shows that many people have lost articles of worth and have not known they might have the articles returned to them. Following is a list of the books which are now on the lost and found shelf in the library. Many of the books have names in them although in most of the cases the name does not denote identify the book.

"The New World," by Bruce and Montgomery, having written on the fly leaf the name of Eugene Thomas.

dyke, with the name of Estella Campbell written on the fly leaf.

"Essentials of Commercial Law," by Whigan, with Estelle Martin's name

"An Introduction to Teaching," by

"Social Psychology," by Robert II. by such teachers. Copes of the findings Gault, with June Cozine's name on the front page.

"The Classroom Teacher," by Strayr and Englehart. There are two names (Continued on Page Two)

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the Senior Class. He succeeds Dorothy McCord on the

The class decided that a permanent president, Paschal Monk.

Josephine Sherman spent last week-

FORTHCOMING EVENTS Jan. 17-18-Springfield game here. Jan. 18-Edmund Vance Cooke at

Assembly. Jan. 19-Sigma Tau Gamma party. January 23-Assembly Jan. 24-25-Maryville at Springfield Jan. 25-Campus Comedies Jan. 26-Freshman-Sophomore Party

Jan. 28-Speaker at Assembly Feb. 1-Residence Hall Dance Feb. 1-Pi Gamma Mu meeting

Feb. 1-2-Maryville at Cape Feb. 4-Cook-Paints game here. Feb., 6-Edward Abner Thompson, reading "Cyrano de Bergerac" at

Feb. 11-Russian Symphonic Choir Feb. 15-16-Kirksville games here. Feb. 22-23-Warrensburg games

Assembly.

Mar. 1-2-Pieture show. Mar, 1-Sub-district basketball tour-

Mar. 6-Close of winter quarter

on Speaking Tour

President Lankin is attending the sixteenth annual meeting of the Miswhere to look nor whom to ask so that souri State School Administrative Association, being held in Columbia this week. This is the beginning of a series of trips Mr. Lamkin will make.

the owner. It will serve, however, to auspices of the teachers of that city. The public is invited to the meeting.

"Principles of Teaching," by Thorn- Detroit and his administrative assis- Education in Missouri, Financial Ac-

On February 1, he will address the administrative section of the Kansas to open house at the Missouri State State Teachers Association which will Teachers Association Building for the meet in Topeka.

On February 5, 6, and 8, Mr. Lamkin will be in Oklahoma, where he will or friends. speak at the Teachers College at Durant, the Teachers College at Edmond, and the Oklahoma State Teachers' Association at Oklahoma City.

He will speak at the Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kansas, on February

A REQUEST

Education, has asked that people wearing street shoes refrain from walking social committee be appointed by the on the gymnasium floor. Both pep ished at considerable expense,

Are Attending **Association of** Administrators

Mr. Lamkin and Mr. Phillips Go to Columbia for Meeting of Section of State Teachers' Association.

The College is being represented the sixteenth annual meeting of the Missouri State School Administrative Association, convening in Columbia, January 15-19, by President Lamkin and Mr. Phillips. Mr. Leslie Somerville, county superintendent of schools, and M. Heyle. Mr. L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of the Maryville public schools, will also attend the meeting.

The out-of-the-state speakers at the meeting are Professor Marvin S. Pittman, director of Rural Education of Ypsilanti State Teachers College, Michigan; Miss Laura Zirbes, Assistant Professor of Education, Ohio State University; Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education for the State of New York; and Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

The association includes county supcrintenedats, city superintendents, and high school principals, as well as all On January 24, he will be in Saginaw, administrative school officers in the Michigan, where he will make an ad- state. The programs are planned to give dress at a general meeting under the plenty of time for each group to discuss its special problems.

The association is discusing such He will speak in Detroit, Michigan, questions as Supervision through Visits on January 25. This speech will be be- to Schools, Community Relations, Imfore the Superintendent of Schools of provement of Instruction, Financing tants. There are in Detroit about one counting, the Problem of Training hundred fifty principles, supervisors, Tenchers for the Rural Schools, and a advisers, and other administrative of | Sanitary Code for Public Schools of Missouri,

> Wednesday evening was given over county superintendents, school administrators, and members of their families

NEW HEATERS ARE INSTALLED The recent drop of the mercury has

nade it necessary to install some new equipment about the barns on the College farm. The water in the tanks and hydrants being frozen, made it necesrunning water be on hand at all times, chicken fountains.

Leroy Elam, who has been in school Mrs. Lamkin. squade will wear backetball shoes in until this week, has signed the contract their exhibitions for games. The gym- to teach for the rest of the term at nazium floor has recently been refin the Independence School, a rural school least of Gearmont.

Students Must Have

"Every student must have a ticket to present at the gate or he does not get admitted. This also includes the members of the band."

"Mr. Dieterich, Treasurer of Athletic Board, made this announcement following the basketball game Thursday night, January 10.

Students who forgot their tickets or expected admittance because of work at the gate. To avoid this trouble students must have their tickets.

Farmers to Be at College on

Home Economics Is Added to Program This Year-College Instructors Are to Preside at Meetings.

The second annual Farmers' Short Course to be held at the College has been set for February 5-8, 1929. This course is offered by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, cooperating with the United States Dement of Agriculture and the North-west Missouri State Teachers College.

This year a short course in Home Economics is being added to the program. Miss Hettie Anthony will preside at the meetings in this section.

In the agriculture sections, Mr. R. A. day at ten o'clock and one-thirty.

The program has been changed somewhat from last year. At that time one day was devoted to each single topic. This year soils, crops, livestock and the floorismate successor to hamps the floorism to have the have the floorism to have the day and Wednesday; poultry, dairy, and home management will be offered on Thursday and Friday.

The following program has been prined and mailed to farmers of the Dis-

Tuedsay, February 5th 10:00-Raising Spring Pigs-J. W.

11:00—Legumes — Spring Seeding—

Helping Children to Form Habits-Essie M. Heyle.

1:30-Producing and Feeding Calves and Yearlings-J. W. Burch. The Discipline of Children-Essie

2:30-Legumes-Testing Soil-Seeding Alfalfa-O. E. Allen.

10:00-Soil Maintenance-O. E. Allen. 11:00-Feeding Hogs on Pasture-J. V. Burch.

Understanding and Helping een Age Child-Essie M. Heyle.

1:30-Corn Production-O. E. Allen. Special Child Training Problems, University. as Fear, Temper, Jealousy and Shyness -Essie M. Heyle.

2:30-Missouri Plan of Sheep Improvement-J. W. Burch. 10:00-Grow Healthy Chicks-Berley

Winton. 11:00-Feeding for Milk Production

-M. J. Regan. Making-Fra Clark.

1:30-Producing Quality Cream-M 11:30-Progress Plans for Improve-

ment of Your Home-Fra Clark. Vinton.

Friday, February 8th.

Berley Winton. 11:00-Raising Dairy Calves-M. Rogan. 11:00-Problems in Planning

Day's House Work-Fra Clark. 1:30-Poultry Housing-Berley Win-

2:30-Building Up a Dairy Herd and

Use of Better Bulls-M. J. Regan. GIVE TEA FOR SENIORS

sary to install heaters, in order that o'clock at 928 College Avenue, Miss humorous anecdotes and wise sayings DeLuce and Miss Bowman assisted in which are good sources of impiration in Mr. Lawrence, Director of Physical Heaters were also installed under the receiving. Misses Barnard, Barton, Low- poster making. The principles of per-

Ray Wiley was unable to meet his

Poet-Lecturer Basketball Tickets Will Appear at **Assembly Friday**

Edmund Vance Cooke Will Read from His Own Poetry at Ten O'Clock in College Auditorium.

Entertainment of an unusual kind and quality is to be provided in Assemthey were doing came to the gates for bly, Friday, January 18. Edmund Vance admittance. This caused confusion for Cooke, poet, reader, and lecturer, is to Mr. Whiffen and Mr. Garrett, who were speak and read to the student body in his own matchless manner. One needs only to read his "Autobiography," which is printed elsewhere in this paper, to get an insight into his personality and sense of humor.

Though Mr. Cook has been called the Poet Laurente of children, his poems are read and appreciated by people of all ages. He has written for a great February 5-8 of all ages. He has written for a great many leading magazines, and weeklies including the Saturday Evening Post, The Literary Dgest, The Century Magazine, Current Literature, The Nation and The Bookman. He is the author of number of books of poetry of which the following titles are characteristic:

A Patch of Pansies-1894. Rimes to Read-1897, 1905. Impertinent Poems-1903, 1907. Chronicles of a Little Tot-1905.

I Rule the House-1910. The Story Club-1912. The Uncommon Commoner-1913.

Companionable Poems-1924. How Did You Die? and other Poems During the years 1918 to 1920, Mr.

Cooke was staff poet of the Newspaper Association, contributing daily poems to several hundred newspapers. He has Kinnaird and Mr. C. H. Withington will spoken before large audiences who have preside. The meetings will be held each gladly paid to see and hear the man whom the College group is to enjoy free of charge. Every where he has appeared, he has left many admirers who pay such compliments as the following to his ability:

> Whiteomb Riley is Edmund Vanco Cooke. He has the same philosophy of cheerful kindliness, founded on a shrewd knowledge of human nature. Verse is his mother tongue."-William Lyon Phelps.

"Get him if you can. He is a remarkable man. I know of no one who combines poetry, philosophy, and social science in the same manner. He is not the 'successor' of anyone. He is absolutely unique."-Karl F. Geiser, Professor Political Science, Oberlin Col-

"Who says poetry is not alive as much today as ever, let him hear Mr. Cooke interpret his poems and see the effect on old and young. He is not a singer for a day, but a musical prophet, a pure-hearted, common-sense, high-souled lover of life."-Charles Eugene Banks, Dramatic Critic.

"Mr. Cooke's poems are decidedly worth reading, but to really appreciate them they must be heard by Mr. Cooke's reading them in his own inimitable style."-A. M. Proctor, Duke

Art is Developed Through Application

The art work, which is being done by 11:00-Analyzing the Job of Home the grades in the College Elementary School, is based on the idea of carrying out cortain art principles through application. Lettering and construction are now being taught in the first three grades by the means of an interesting 2:30-Diseases of Poultry-Berley project. Cube blocks are being made by the classes in their construction work and on each side of a cube a let-10:00-Feeding for Egg Production | tor of the alphabet is placed. These letters are made and placed on the blocks by the pupils in their study of lettering. Although this may seem like an interesting game to the pupils, accuracy, neatness, and a fundamental knowledge of lettering and construction are the results. Emily Martin has 1:30-The Step Saving Kitchen-Fra charge of the art work in the first, second, and third grades.

The principles of making posters are being developed by Lucille Qualls in teaching the upper grades. Posters for Thrift Week have been made, This work Miss Dykes and Miss Dow were at was motivated by the fact that Benjahome to the class of 1929, Sunday after- min Franklin's Birthday, January 17, noon, January 13, from three to six reminds one of thirft and of many ery, and Schultze assisted in serving spective are to be developed next in the tea. Additional guests were Mr. and apper grades and these principles will also be developed by means of some real application.

Miss Hopking of the Art Department in the college appervious the art work taught in the elementary school

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"'We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

"Thou shalt call his name Jesus; for it is he that shall save his people from their sins," is the Golden Text of the Sunday School lesson for next Sunday, a lesson chosen to reveal Christ, the Savior.

The International Lesson Committee has chosen from the New Testament the following passages as being material that will be particularly helpful to one who would understand the purpose of the coming of Christ, the manifestations of Divine Love, and the proofs of Christ's saviorhood: Luke 2:11, 30-32; 15:3-7; John 3:14-17; 10:9-11, 14-16, 27, 28; Acts 3:1-18; Romans 5:1-11; Philippians 2:5-11; 2 Timothy 1:9-10.

The lesson chosen for special study is found in Luke and in Romans and reads as follows:

Luke 15:3-7. 3 And he spake unto them this parable, saying, 4 What man of you, having a hundred sheep, and having lost one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it? 5 And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing. 6 And when he cometh home. he calleth together his friends and his neighbors, saying unto them, Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep which was lost. 7 I say unto you, that even so there shall be joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine righteous persons, who need no repentance.

Romans 5:6-11. 6 For while we were yet weak, in due season Christ died for the ungodly. 7 For scarcely for a righteous man will one die: for peradventure for the good man some one would even dare to die, 8 But God commendeth his own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. 9 Much more then, being now justified by his blood, shall we be saved from the wrath of God through him. 10 For if, while we were enemies, we were reconciled to God through the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, shall we be saved by his life; 11 and not only so, but we also rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have now received the recon-

Lost Articles Are Numerous

(Continued from Page 1)

in these books. Helen Miller's name is on one, Mrs. Ethel Piatt's name is on the other.

"Principles of Teaching," by Thorn dike, with the name of Dorothy Walker. "School Efficiency," by Bennett. There are two copies of this one bearing the name of Wilma Stapless, and

"Descriptive Geometry," by Miller with Letha M. Wilson's name written on the fly leaf.

the other that of Claudia Zuck.

"Espana," by Marinoni, with the name of Lewis Israel.

"Business Mathematics," by Van Tuyl, with the name of C. Russell. "Educational Psychology," by Thorn-

dike, with no name. "Principles of Human Geography," by Huntington and Cushing, second edition, with the name of W .H. Wat-

"Manual of Biological Forms," by

Baitsell, with no name. "Literature and Life," by Greenlaw

Hardin Bird. "Applied Drawing," with the name of Mildred McCulley.

Hale's "Man Without a Country,"

with the name of Augusta Quell,

y Williamson, with the name of Lucille "Short Spanish Review Grammar," by Seymour and Carnahan, with no name written on the fly leaf.

"Primary Handwork," by Dodds. with the name of Olivia Finch. Many of the books had other names

"Problems in American Democracy,".

written on the fly leaves but the one given seemed to be the last one written. As mentioned in the beginning of this

irticle, many articles which are found floor of the Administration Building, cussed and settled. An inventory of the paper box in which all found articles are placed, gives some Advertising very interesting information. Perhaps They are as follows:

One boy's cap, probably lost by some of the training school children although it would fit some of the college students, especially seniors.

Three pairs of ladies washable suede gloves of very fine texture. One pair

One ladies' leather glove in medium

One pair of blue cotton flannel gloves. These are evidently the property of training school.

One ladies' handkerchief.

One ladies' pocket-book having in it coupon book belonging to Bertha Col-

Memorandum book with Leroy Elam's and Carl O. Fisher's name on the first

One music pitch pipe of the variety which is used in the muste courses, One child's pocketbook.

One blue Conklin pen and pencil case nade of imitation leather. Three ladies' money purses, one hav

ng locker key 281 attached.

One ladies' mesh bag. Two compacts.

Four fountain pens.

Three pencils.

One pair of glasses with gold rims One ladies' link bracelet.

One green glass ear bob. One hat ornament pin with glass setings around the edge. The sets are in

mitation sterling silver. One tenderfoot boy scout pin.

One book deposit receipt belonging to Phelma Hodgin. Several coins of various denomin-

One Y. W. C. A. pin. One 4-H club pin.

Other pins and little scraps too num crous to mention.

Extension Students Increase Enrollment

When an outsider hears that there tre more than seven hundred students several students who were guilty of doin the College at Maryville, he has ing carcless driving on the campus. heard only part of the story. An S. T. C. one in residence, is to be found scattered throughout the counties of Northwest Missouri. This non-resident student body is made up of extension and cor respondence students.

Mr. Phillip's class in History of Edueation, organized in St. Joseph, January 12, brought the total number of extension students to 328. Add to this enrolled at the present time.

Although non-resident students offered them by the College, the Social Science and Education courses seem to be the most popular. Several more extension classes will probably be started the world, except in the Australian and before spring and several more signed South American regions. There are up for correspondence courses. The about thirty-six species and six genera classes in Criminology and Sociology in the United States. which were to have been started by Mr. Mehus in Maryville this week, will not be organized until about the

middle of February. Ten faculty members and two outside teachers are employed in teaching the rarely seen moving about. Above ground extension classes which are held in sixteen Northwest Missouri towns. St. to run rapidly, but when captured they are two classes in Maryville and one in called shrows. When taken in the hand, Stanberry, King City, Gallatin, Princeton, Trenton, Santa Rosa, Rock Port, of six to ten each during the summer Fillmore, Forest City, Craig, Richmond, and fall, and do not hibernate. They Chillicothe, and Carrollton.

Writers Club Meets

The Writer's Club held the second meeting of the winter quarter, Thursday, January 10, in Room 226. Following a short business meeting there was a discussion of the informal essay. "String" was the subject for the essavs which were read at the meeting. A "Plot Boiler" was planned for

the next meeting. For this the members will take a short article or clipping from a newspaper and develop a short the year of--(deleted by censor). Place story from an idea conveyed by the of interment not yet determined. and Miles, book four, with the name of article. The clipping must accompany I had one father and one mother, ing "Happy Birthday" to Betty. the next meeting of the club.

> Noreen White spent Friday night at the Alpha Sigma Alpha House,

Council Meets and Transacts **Much Business**

Votes to Spend Trophy Fund Collected Some Years Ago-Completes Plans for Campus Comedies.

At a meeting of the Student Council. by College people are turned in to the Monday, January 14, at 12:45 in Social books which have won the enthusiastic 2—The president of each organiza business manager's office on the second Hall, several business matters were dis- approval of my publishers and myself. tion must report the length, the name,

The first matter brought up for dis-Advertising the readers would like to have a list ago by a former student, Noel Gibson. of all things now in this paper box. The fund was started for the purchase in the new trophy case at the gymnasium. A sum of \$47.50 was collected from by the same publication. students and faculty and placed in the bank. The trophics, consisting of a large, gold-plated football, denoting the they played; a large, gold-plated basseveral cups for track awards, were pur chased and engraved but they were population. never paid for. The Conneil voted that the \$47.50 be used as part payment for the trophies.

Ruth England, Chairman of the committee for Campus Comedies reported that the committee had been chosen with the assistance of Dean Barnard, and the time for a meeting had been set. Truman Scott is the other Student Council representative on the Committee. Suggestions regarding the prizes for Campus Comedies were offered, and it was decided that three prizes of five dollars each were to be offered.

Clun Wilson, Chairman of the Dane ing Class Committee, reported that the Committee had been unable to secure any room large enough to hold the dancing class. They are still working on plans to have a class later in the

It was moved by Truman Scott and supported by Clun Wilson that the Student Council vote \$10.00 for its page in the Tower. Ruth England was asked to write the account of the Council activities to accompany the picture.

Last fall quarter a committee was appointed by the president of the Council to purchase something for Social Hall with a gift of \$50.00 which President Lamkin gave to the Council. The members on the committee are: Dorothy McCord, Vera Smith, and Carl Massey. The committee reported that it had various articles under consideration and had consulted with several faculty members and would be ready to make its final report at the next meeting.

It was moved and supported that warnings be sent from the Council to

Regular meetings of the Student student body, almost as large as the Council are to be held this term on the first and third Mondays of at 12:45 in Social Hall.

Oueer Little Animal Is Found on Campus

Nettie Russell brought rather a penumber the 190 correspondence students culiar little animal into the Biology and one has a total of 518 who are real- laboratory last Tuesday. At first glance ly students of S. T. C. The College, it appeared to be a small mole. Its then, has in reality over 1200 students nose is long and sharp, its eyes and ears minute, its body rather slender and covered with a soft, silky brown fur taking courses in almost every subject which is not so velvety as that of the mole. The animal is a shrew.

The shrews are among the smallest mammals. They are found throughou

Unlike the mole, shrews occasionally frequently thrown out by the spade or plough, but are so shy that they are. they are very helpless and are unable feed on worms, grubs, snails, and other small animals.

There have been four such animals found by different students this winter. Mr. Garrett said that he had never seen any before this year,

Edmund Vance Cooke Writes Autobiography

(Saturday Evening Post) I was born Somewhere-in-Canada in

the story. The stories will be read at and while I was yet in long clothes Mrs. Chaves, assisted by Mrs. Shoe-I brought them with me to the United maker, brought refreshment of sand-States. At that time I was unable to wiches, hot chocolate, and Eskimo Pies write or speak the English tangue, the to be served to the children. Betty was my father was an Englishman, tracing assisted by Bill Phares in serving.

his ancestry back to his ancestors, and my mother was a Canadian of Irish, Make Regulations Scotch, French and other allied strains.

I finally settled in Ohio, overlooking the fact that I was not eligible to the of his family) sent me a check for a for the stunts. contribution, and from that time I have The regulations are as follows: never faltered in my downward career. Since then I have published a dozen but no longer than seven.

Among these books are "Chronicles and the type of stunt which his organof the Little Tot" and "Impertment ization is to give. cussion was the disposal of a fund Poems," the original poems of which There will be three prizes of five which had been collected several years first appeared in the pages of The S.- dollars each, for the most artistic stunt, E-- P-- (name of magazine withheld the most amusing stunt, and the stunt) at the request of George Horace Lori- most appropriate to the organization of trophies, which were to be placed mer); and I have also written many giving it. better poems which have been rejected

I early discovered that I was a more before the program and during interappreciative reader of my own writings missions. than anyone else, and hence I have state championship of 1925, with the been reading them to whoever would stunts, probably from the faculty of names of the players; and the position pay the admission fee for over 20 years, the Maryville Public Schools. unflinehingly facing audiences in every

Aside from reading my own writings in public I have no other bad habits. do not even play golf.

In politics I am a (deleted by editor) and consequently I have few supporters in public office and my opinion of them each organization will be kept secret is usually worse than that.

In appearance I am a vanishing blonde and I wear my clothes well. My shoes are just as well-worn as my

My favorite composer is--- (name deleted by rival) and my favorite author I have already mentioned.

When I began my career I was poor man and now I have a wife and

Owing to the Hooverization of white paper and printer's ink, my full name rest of it is Edmund Vance Cooke.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The active chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the alumnae with day are as follows: a dinner at Lewis' last Thursday evening, January 10. The tables which er Nations," Martha Herridge. were arranged in a triangle to represent the emblem of the sorority were decor- War," Dorothy Smith. ated with purple candles tied with tulle. The entertainment feature was ships and Missions," Harriet Miller. the singing of songs which had been written by the pledges. It was decided fiable?" Nellie Harrold. to have a dutch dinner for both actives and alumnae every month.

Those present besides the active mem- Dawson. bers were Miss Nell Hudson, Mrs. Lora February 24-"Youth's Contribution Meacham, Mrs. June Blagg, Mrs. Em- to the Outlawing of War," Carl Fisher. mett Sebtt, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, The following College students will

ority attended the Cape Girardeau bas- Miller. ketball game.

A new system is being tried in Residence Hall of letting out magazines for the girls to read. Definite hours have been set for the signing out of magazines and a twenty-four hour limit placed on them. The system is working out very nicely and it not only gives more girls the chance to read the new magazines, but it serves as a check as to which magazines the girls like best. lows:

College Grade School May Organize P.T.A.

Letters are going out this week to the parents of the children enrolled in the College Elementary School asking vona Babb, Craig. emerge from their burrows, and wander if they are interested in forming a about near their entrances. They are Parent-Teacher Association. With the ma Staleup, Oregon. letter goes a questionnaire to be filled out and returned.

interested in having an association, the School won first place. Lavona Babb questionnaire askes if the parent would from Craig won second and Albert Fike Joseph, which leads in number of ex- show their fierceness and voracity. The be willing to participate in the work of of Forest City won third place. Gold, tension classes, has six groups. There fierceness is responsible for their being such an organization, whether he would silver, and bronze medals were awarded be interested in doing some reading and first, second, and third places, respeceach of the following towns: Albany, the musky odor they emit is very dis- in discussing some of the child study tively. agreeable. They raise two or more litters questions, and what his preference is for time of meeting.

The department is not urging an organization for the purpose of raising money or for any other purpose than that of studying some of the problems of the modern elementary school. No organization will be made unless the parents, through their answers to the letter, show that they desire a P. T. A.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Betty Chaves was the hostess at a party given Friday, January twelfth, in the primary room at 2:30. The party was given in honor of Betty's birthday. She had as her guests, the members of the primary room. The children showed their appreciation of the party by sing-

for Campus Comedy

presidency, and led a blameless life The committee which is working on until the age of 12, when I began to plans for the Campus Comedies, which write for publication. At the age of 14 will be given Friday, January 25, has an editor (name withheld at the request announced the prizes and regulations

1-Each stunt may last five minutes

An orchestra, directed by Mr. Hickornell of the Music Department will play

There will be three judges of the

The general committee is composed ketball for the championship of 1926, state of the Union except Nevada, there of the following people: Ruth England, also with the names of the players; and being no audience room in that state Chairman; William Smith, Kenneth small enough to accomodate the total Greeson, Truman Scott, Garland Groom and Wiletta Todd.

> Dean Barnard has been working with the committee in making plans for Campus Comedies. Miss Dow also will Eearth, and upon which some astronoassist the committee on arranging the

The report of the kind of stunt from until the night of January 25.

College C. E. Society **Outlines Its Program**

During the coming weeks, the College Christian Endeavor Society at the Chris tian Church will discuss "Social Adventures with Jesus in National Relations." This group is made up of College students and meets every Sunday and titles are not given here, but the evening at 6:30 in the parlors of the Christian Church. A social hour precedes this meeting and light refreshments are to be served every Sunday evening at 5:30.

O. Myking Mehus, of the Social Entertains Alumnae Science Department of the College, is of all the planets and probably the violin and piano. adviser for the group. All College students are welcome at these meetings. The topics and leaders for each Sun

January 20-"Attitudes toward Oth-

January 27-"Jesus' Ideals and February 10--"Is War Ever Justi

February 17-" Organizations for Promotion of World Peace," Cleola

Mrs. C. T. Estes, and Miss Bess Todd, give short talks next Sunday evening: After the dinner members of the sor- Carl Fisher, Cleola Dawson, and Harriet

Miss Crisswell Goes as Judge in Contest

Miss Criswell of the Public Speaking Department went to Forest City, Friday, January 11, to judge in a declamatory contest. The program of the Holt County declamatory contest was as fol-

"Marjorie Has the Toothache,"-Lahman, Mary Banks, Forest City. "The Mallet's Masterpiece,"-Peple,

Margaret Christ, Belvue. ."The Soldier's Reprieve,"-Anon.

Ina McGuire, Fortesque, "Miss Perkin's Toboggan Slide,"-Phelps, Albert Fike, Forest City. "The Highwayman,"-Noyes, La-

"The River of Stars,"-Noves, Nor-"China Blue Eyes," Anon.,-Ruth

Loudon, New Point. Besides asking whether the parent is Margaret Christ of Belvue High

Snappy Service!

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Six Planets Are Visible

Mercury, Jupiter, Mars, and Venus May Be Seen with Naked Eye-Uranus and Neptune with Small Telescope.

People who like to study the skies have a wonderful treat in store for them the next few days. The winter sky is always beautiful, but this month it is especially so since six of the seven planets, besides the Earth, are visible in the early evening. Of course two of them. Uranus and Neptune are so far away that it is necessary to use a small telescope in order to see them but the others are so bright that they are plainly visible to the naked eye.

The smallest of the planets, Mercury, which is so near the sun that few people ever see it, can be seen shortly after dark in the southwest, low on the horizon. It is as bright as a first magnitude star and can not be mistaken since that more people will take advantage ther are no stars of the first magnitude of the orchestra before the close of the near it now. Venus, which is sometimes quarter. called the "Evening" or "Morning Star" but which is really not a star chestra: at all, but a planet much like our own mers believe there is life, is the nearest of all the heavenly bodies to the earth except the moon. It can be located in the Southwestern sky about forty-five degrees above the horizon.

Almost directly overhead and in line wth Mercury and Venus, Jupiter, the largest planet of our Solar system, is Two Faculty Wives speeding through space on its journey around the sun. In twelve years it will complete its revolution and be again in the identical position it now occupies. If one has a telescope he may see the mysterious bands of Jupiter or even see some of its many interesting moons.

three, blood-red Mars glows like a hot Miss Dvorak, violinist, and Mr. Holdcoal, and, like the hot coal it seems to ridge, pianist. fade, brighten, fade, brighten, as one watches it. Mars is the most interesting most studied of them all. People are supposed to dwell on that distant world and with the aid of a telescope one can see their canals by which astronomers claim they bring water to irrigate their The planets are not the only bodies

of interest in the sky these nights, hostesses at the conclusion of the pro Millions of stars are there also. Those gram.

who will push their books back for a few minutes the first clear night and brave the frosty air long enough to get glimpse of the prettiest thing in mature will be well repaid.

in Evening Junior Orchestra Meets Wednesdays

The Junior Orchestra is being directd this quarter by Luther Blackwelder. Last quarter the orchestra was conducted by Miss Dvorak. The purpose of the orchestra is primarily to prepare students for the College orchestra. They meet regularly on Wednesdays at 3:20 in Room 122. It is their desire to put or the program for the High School assembly sometime in the near future.

The orchestra is playing at present from the "Little Symphony Series." They have been practicing on the following selections:

March Militiare-Schubert. Fairy Dolls Waltz-Grieg.

Andante (from Surprise Symphony) At present only eight pupils have reported for this orchestra. It is hoped

Following are the people in the or

First violins-Robert Lawrence, He n Winell, and Florence Fleenor. Second violing-Iona Maude Carr and

Sarah Katherine Thorpe. Alto Mellophone-Lucille Leeson. Trombone-Neola Carr.

Piano-Jessie Snoderly.

Give Musical Tea

A musicale was given Wednesday af ternoon, January 16, at four o'clock, by Mrs. Bernhardt Bronson and Mrs. C. H. Withington at the home of Mrs. In the Northeast at about the same Bronson at 421 West Cooper street. altitude as Venus in the early evening Twenty-five guests were invited to the and in the same line with the other musicale. The program was played by

Following is the program: Sonata (First Movement)-Lekeu-

Fantasie Impromptu-Chopin-piano Chant d'Armour-Stowjowski-piano On Wings of Song-Mendelssohn-Ach-

ron-violin. Hills-Burleigh-violin.

Slavonie Dance-Dvorak-violin. Refreshments were served by the

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The "Skunks," a basketball team

rganized in Coach Davis' night gym

class, met the Hopkins High School

team Tuesday night, January 15, at 8

'clock in the gymnasium. The result

was a tie game. After an extra five

minutes of play the score was still a

Miller, of Hopkins, was high point

man of the evening with ten points.

Christen of the "Skunks" ran a close

second to him with a total of eight

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The tie will be played off Tuesday,

of the Hopkins team.

January 22.

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Many Students Use Loan From **Knights Templar**

Mr. Phillips Is Local Representative for Fund at College-Fund Is Open to Others besides Members of Masonic

The Knights Templar of Missour have loaned, during the past four years. \$7,700 to students in the local college. By means of this fund, fifty young men and women have found it possible to come to Maryville and attend college. This has not only enabled worthy students to obtain a college education, but is a matter of some material benefit to the business interests of Maryville.

Mr. Phillips, chairman of the Education Department, is the local representative for the loan fund at the College. Following are some figures which in dicate the extent to which Maryville students have been interested in this loan fund. In 1924-1925, the sum of \$350 was borrowed by students. In 1925-1926, there was a noticeable increase and the amount loaned was \$900. In 1926-1927, the amount soared upward and \$3,470 was loaned. In 1927-1928, the students borrowed \$2,980. These figures indicate that students are determined to get an education even though they are forced to borrow money.

The secretary of this fund for Missouri, Dr. J. H. Scarborough, says that \$80,000 is available as a revolving loan fund for college students in this state, and five hundred students in Missouri Colleges have already been assisted. More than ten thousand students in the United States have been served, the total fund for all states amounting to more than \$1,500,000.

The fund is open to non-Masons as well as to members of Masonic families This fund is provided by an annual assessment of one dollar per capita on each member of the order of Knights Templar. Any worthy student who is a member of the Junior or Senior class in any approved college in the United States is eligible to share in the benefits of this fund.

The Christian order of a half million members is doing a work worth while for the education of the American

High School Classes Meet in Volly Ball

A series of volleyball tournaments in the high school physical education classes are being held every Friday, at the eleven o'clock hour in the gymnas-

The junior and senior classes are coached by Willetta Todd on Monday 16, at the College gymnasium. The final and Wednesday at eleven o'clock. On Tuesday a class in hygiene is taught of the "Cubs" did most of their team's to the group, in the lecture room, at the gymnasium.

The freshmen and sophomore classes are coached by Mrs. Hazel Nichols on Tuesday and Thursday at eleven o'clock. The fourth meeting of the groups is held on Friday when the four classes meet for a tournament. The freshmen meet the seniors in a game and the

In the tournament Friday, January 11, the seniors defeated the freshmen 12-9 and the juniors defeated the sophomores 15-14.

sophomores meet the juniors.

Friday, January 4, the freshmen were defeated by the juniors, 12-2; and the seniors were defeated by the sophomores, 12-8.

Sigma Tau Gamma Plans Coming Party

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity held its regular weekly business meeting Tuesday night, January 15. In addition to business matters being discussed, one pledge was made. The pledge was Vernie Harrold. Ray Eckles, a member of a former local fraternity, transfered his membership to the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

The local chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will hold a party for its members and pledges, Saturday night, January 19. Breedlove's orchestra will furnish dance music for a part of the evening's entertainment. The house will be decorated with the fraternity colors, purple and white.

Members of the entertainment com mittee are: John Curfman, Truman Nickerson and Orville Hedges.

Accepts Statue of

According to the January first Newsmade the acceptance speech when a the meeting. statue of Horace Mann was unveiled in the reception lobby of the National Evelyn Evans spont the week-end Education Association headquarters with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John building in Washington, D. C., on Dec. Evans.

ember 3. The presentation speech was Zoology Class Is made by Dr. Walter R. Siders, chairman of the Association's board of trustees and field representative of the World Federation of Education Associations.

The statue, which honors Horace Mann, the father of American teachers' organizations and of state school systems in the United States, is a replica under the Elasmobranchii and of Verof the original by Emma Stebbins in tebrata subphylum. Other animals fallthe State House grounds at Boston, where Horace Mann served from 1837 to 1848, as secretary of the first state board of education. The statue was presented to the Association by P. P. Cap roni and Brothers, Incorporated, Boston,

Over the Library Desk

Louise Gex, a former student librar ian, was in the library Saturday. Miss Gex is teaching a rural school near Graham this winter.

It seems that our English vocalization is sometimes rather confusing. The dogfish sharks. The smooth dogfish is other day a student came to the desk and asked for "something about eye timated that about 640,000 lobsters are span." After diligent search the librar- destroyed in one year in Buzzards Bay.

animal, or as Mr. Mehus would tell us, to contend. They devour valuable food an animal other than ourselves, over fishes, drive away and destroy schools the library desk, but Mr. Garrett of squid used by fishermen for bait, 27. brought one in today. Somewhat small and rob and injure nets and other fishler and similar to a mole is the animal ing gear. Experts estimate the damage which he is trying to identify.

in up-to-date edition of the United than \$400,000 a year. It has been sug-States Book Catalog and it is now here gested that the fish be converted into here and ready for use. It is a very oil and fertilizer to make it profitable valuable book published in the United for fishermen to capture them and thus States up through 1928, with the autbring a decrease in numbers. thor, publisher and price. It cost forty dollars and weight fifty pounds.

for student and faculty use. Peritz-Old Testament History. Fairchild-The Melting Pot Mistake. Thayer-Passing of the Recitation. Jackman-American Arts. Benet-John Brown's Body. Thomas Hardy-Winter Words. The Spectator, in four volumes.

Beard-Whither Mankind. Virginia Woolf-Orlando, a Biography Plowman-Manual of Etching. Myer-Batiks. Goldenweiser-Early Civilization.

Sorokin-Social Mobility. Strayer & Engelhardt-School Build

Baker-Differences in Bright and Dull Pupils.

Andersen-An Athletic Program. Keeler-Our Native Trees.

Winslow-Organization and Teaching

Boraas-Teaching to Think. "Cubs" Beat "St. Pat's"

The College High School basketball team defeated the "Saint Pat's" team from St. Patrick's School, in a game played Wednesday evening, January scare was 18-11. Russell and Campbell Ernest McKee refereed th

Dramatics Club

A play was presented by the Dramatie Club in Social Hall, January 17, at 11:00 A. M. The play, "Fourteen," is by Alice Gerstenberg. The following persons, chosen from members of the club, presented the play: Abbey Gibson, Mary Lou Appleman, and C. B.

Discussion on various theatres was a feature of the program given by the club, Discusion of the New York Theatre was given by Opal Hantze, Chicago by Earl Wyman, Kansas City by Clinton Morris, St. Louis by Mary Lou Appleman. Mary Alice Jones discussed the Theatre Guild in New York.

"The Enchanted April" by Kane Campbell is to be presented for the public on February 28. The cast will be announced later.

College High Loses Its Second Debate

The affirmative debating team of the College High School was eliminated from the Northwest Missouri Debating League Friday afternoon, January 11, when it lost to the Maryville High School in a debate held in Social Hall, This was the second defeat for the College team out of three attempts. The Maryville High School speakers, Marvin Shamberger and Arthur Brewer, argued the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the English Cabinet System of Government is more efficient in England than the American Committee System is in the United Famous Educator States." Wilbur Heekin and Dorothy Glenn represented the College, A fairly

large crowd heard the debate. Max Guyer, of Palmer College, of Bulletin of the World Federation of Albany, judged the debate and G. L. Education Associations, Mr. Lamkin Wilfley of Maryville was chairman of

The Zoology 51B class is making a detailed study of the dogfish shark this quarter. The dogfish shark is classed Tentative Debate ing in the same class with the dogfish are the shark and rays, or skates.

The dogfish shark resembles true fishes in external form, but are placed n a class to themselves because they differ so widely in structure. Among the peculiarities which separate the Elasmobrachs from the true fishes (Pisces) are the absence of membrane bones, of an air bladder, and of true scales, and the presence of skeletal characteristics which are not found in true fishes. The common dogfish sharks are about two and one-half feet long and are abundant in the waters off March 6. the coast of New England and Northern

There are many kinds of destructive an enemy of the lobster, and it is esian brought her "Adrift on an Icepan." | The horned dogfish is the most destruc-It isn't very often that we see an tive agency with which fishermen have to marketable fish and fishing gear The library has recently purchased owned in Massachusetts, at not less

The following new books are ready Special Election Is Called for Feb. 5th

The death of the Honorable Charles a special election, February. 5, for the ton Morris, and Roy Dickman. purpose of choosing a representative from the Fourth Congressional District, Pep Squad Tries to go to the Seventieth and Seventy First Congresses.

Sheriff Harve England has designated the polling places in Nodaway county. These polls will open at 6 o'clock in the evening. The polling places are Atchison township-Clearmont. Grant township-Barnard and Jeffer

on school house. Green township-Quitman. Hopkins township-Hopkins.

Hughes township-Graham. Independence township-Parnell and Gaynor.

Jackson township-Ravenwood. Jefferson township-Conception Jet Clyde and Conception.

Lincoln township-Elmo and Dawson Monroe township-Skidmore. Nodaway township-Burlington Jet Polk township-First, second, third, and fourth wards, Maryville.

Union Township-Pickering Washington township-Guilford. White Cloud township-Arkoe and Davis school house.

BI-MONTHLY DANCE

Another of the noon dances, the bimonthly feature of the winter term, was held today, Thursday, from 12:30 o 1:15, in Social Hall,

Studying Dog Fish by Armina Wilson at the piano. The loor manager was Earle Sims, Dean Barnard acted as chaperone.

Schedule is Made

The following debate schedule is only tentative one made for this year but it is very probable that it will be followed through the season.

Park . College-men-Maryville, Jan Omaha University - men - Omaha

February vomen-Des Moines, February 16.

Penn College-men and women-Oskaloosa, Iowa, February Missouri Valley - men - Marshall

Central College-men-Fayette, Mar.

Warrensburg, S. T. C .- Warrensburg,

Kansas City Law School-men-Kan sas City, March 28.

Kansas City, March 28.

Kirksville-men.

California University-men, Omaha University-men. Des Moines-men and women

The question for debate this season

Mansfield, Cleola Dawson, Martha Her- and Irma Geyer. ridge, Wiley Poleson, Frank Tebow, Glenn Duncan, Carl Massey, Truman Nickerson, Lewis Moulton, and Earl Lewis, Golda Barnes, Cleola Dawson, Wyman. Other possible debaters are: Emma Bledsoe, Louise Smith, Permy L. Faust has necessitated the calling of Faye Woodson Null, Glenn Max, Clin

The boys' Pep Squad met last night in the morning and close at 7 o'clock | Wednesday, at the gymnasium, in prep-Springfield Bearcat game tonight.

The boys are doing some good things and pep among the student body. They is being run off also. Captains have make more noise at the coming games. Ware and Ruth England are the cap-

ome, with the team.

o 1:15, in Social Hall. Music for the dance was furnished Sophomores Win in First Round

Winner in Tournament Must Win Two Out of Three Games of 21 Points operative Marketing Associations of the

freshmen.

The turn out for volley ball is much Des Moines University-men and better than that for soccer or hockey, the two fall sports. There are about are furnishing material for discussion thirty-five girls out, and three classes victorious so far in the tournament. have enough representatives for a team. of methods.

The winner of the tournament must win two out of three games for 21 points each. Each class will meet the other two classes for two or three games according to the results. The sophomores played the freshmen January 15; the seniors play the freshmen January 17; and the sophomores play William Jewell-men-Liberty, Mar: the seniors January 21.

A manager for the sport, a class man-Kansas City Teachers College-girls ager, and captain for each class were chosen at the beginning of the tourna-Park College-girls-Parkville, Mar. ment. Ruth England was elected manager of the sport, Willetta Todd, captain, Opponents in debates which may be Opal Hantze, manager of the senior given in Maryville are the following: class; Juanita March, captain, Cleola Dawson, manager, of the sophomore class; Mary Lou Appleman, captain, Ogle McKee, manager of the freshmen

The following are out for the senior

Those of the sophomore class are, Juanita Marsh, Edith Nelson, Katherine Davis, Opal Hall, Dorothy Cox, Wilda Ward, Imogene Woolf, and Lucille Ven-

The freshman team is: Mary Lou Appleman, Ogle McKee, Doris Clark, Neva to Create Spirit Gillespie, Rachel England, Florence David, Gladys Storey, Agnes Storey,

In Miss Barton's sport classes at 9 in trying to create more enthusiasm and 10 o'clock a volley ball tournament recently received a number of small been chosen and three games have been megaphones, with which they expect to played off in each section. Eleanor Sometime during the remainder of the tains in the nine o'clock class. Beatrice quarter the Pep Squad expects to make Puckett and Leola Miller are captains trip to a Conference game away from of the two teams at 10 o'clock. England's and Puckett's teams have been

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of Volley Ball at the present is giving special atten-

One round of the series of games for The Producers' Livestock Commission the volley ball tournament was played Associations, The Land O' Lakes Cream-Tuesday, January 15, at five o'clock ery Company, Twin Cities' Milk Produ-The Sophomores emerged as victors of two games, 21-5 and 21-10 against the change, Canadian Grain Growers, and

Resolved. That a substitute for team, Willetta Todd, Opal Hantze, Neltrial by jury should be adopted. Mem-lie Harrold, Ruth England, Sarradah bers of the debating class are Mary Davis, Kathleen Jones, Hazel Nichols,

Virginia Ficklin and Phyllis Gray.

There are two people out in the junior class, Martha Herridge and Lucille aration for a stunt to be given at the Doughty. These two will play with the senior team.

Marjorio Brown spent the week-end Skunks Tie Score

with her parents Dr. and Mrs. G. W.

STUDY COOPERATIVE MARKETING

The class in agriculture marketing

tion to cooperative marketing. The class

is getting information and material for

its study directly from the larger Co-

country. Reports from the Farmers'

Union Livestock Commission Company,

cers' Association, California Fruit Ex-

other such organizations, are being re-

These reports are being discussed and

Brown of Brunswick.

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The Stroller

has done for which he wants forgiveness, Tom was seen Wednesday carrying a gorgeous bouquet of flowers to Dean Barnard.

It was heard "over the library desk" that Martha Herridge could not under stand Denzil Dilley when she wanted Men's Glee Club something about eye span. It was heard by the Stroller that Denzil could not understand Martha when she asked for a corn-popper. Her answer was, "I have the Red Book and College Humor, but I don't have Cosmopolitan."

hears that Edward Brush has a touch of it. At least, he has a burned overcoat because he left a lighted pipe in

Really, the Stroller feels sorry for the girls in the ten o'clock swimming class. He doesn't know whether Miss Goodheart put the young mole into the pool to cause the girls to forget their fear of the water in the face of a greater fear, or whether the mole just happened in to instruct the girls in paddling water.

The Stroller has no spite at Miss Mar tindale in that he has given her a great deal of free publicity. He really feels quite sorry to have to report that she was unable to pick herself up out of the snow the day she exerted too much strength on a post that was in the way.

Tower Staff Sends Engraver More Copy

On December 15, the second big dismore "copy" to the Southwestern En- fund. graving Company in Fort Worth, Texas. This shipment contained many class panels, art work for sub-division pages Freshmen Class of the "Tower," and pictures of faculty members. Two pages for the feature section were also sent to the engravers on this date. Twenty-five per-cent discount is allowed on the entire shipment.

It is the feature section which should be of special interest to each college student just now. This section affords opportunity for real spirit. In years to sophomore class to join wth them in come, this section may bring vivid memories of hikes, stunts, campus scenes, and true friends. Give the "Tower" staff those interesting snap shots. Make the 1929 "Tower" yours and make it Major." He advised those who are taka good book.

February 1 is the last date for individual pictures. Is yours in Next year and use it for a guide in enrolling. spring is the time you will want to see it but it must be given to the "Tower" student's major should not be chosen by February first.

Posture Week Gets

In the recent Monthly Bulletin for the Physical Education Department, published by the State Department of In this way a general idea of the dif Education, there appeared the following ferent subjects is obtained and a studarticle written concerning the Posture Week, given at this school, in October. the major he likes best.

"During the last five or six years Posture Weeks held at Barnard Collof investigating the different courses of Oregon have attracted considerable dividual liking. attention. During the latter part of October a Posture Week was held at have decided that they will teach, while the Teachers College at Maryville. Dur- forty percent are undecided as to what ing this week more than 300 posture posters were made; students were given posture tests by majors in Physical that are excellent help in choosing a Education. All students were asked to pass the triple posture test if possible, and the worst cases were put in special Jackson, Deeming and Bermus, "Opcorrective classes."

at the college several times, is editor His' Vocation." of the Bulletin.

duty all week on account of illness.

Gordon Trotter was in Albany, Monday, January 14, to attend the funeral shrubs; farther out there will be a of his uncle, Mr. E. Massie of that windbreak of coniferous trees.

Earle Sims, who is taking the course in journalism offered at the College tionalist of Western Canada. Failing this quarter, attended the Saturday ses- health caused his resignation from the sion of the Northwest Missouri Press Association held at Hotel Robidoux, past three years he has been librarian January 11 and 12.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class, Tuesday, Carl Massie was chosen as their representative to the Student

spent Saturday night at the dormitory. weeks.

among trained teachers in Scotland has land, started by a gift of 5000 books the four main training centers to twelve sending out boxes of books to the scathundred for the session 1928-29...

and secondary schools in the United land will visit Orleans next May to take States for 1997-22 were sloss to \$9,100; part in the selebration of the Quinces, 200,000; according to statistics compiled tenary of Joan of Arc's trumphal entry by the N. E. A.

With a gift of \$3,000,000 which it has just received from an unnamed donor, Harvard University will estabish a "college" adapted from the Oxford and Cambridge plan, under which particular stress will be laid on mutual social contacts and the 200 or 300 students will be drawn from all four classes and from all walks of undergraduate

The Men's Glee Club held their regular monthly business meeting, Friday night, January 11. The meeting started confined to the faculty. The Stroller at 6 o'clock with an informal dinner, Methodist flats. Entertainment of the evening consisted of the singing of stunt songs. The chaperones were Miss Dvorak, Mr. Holdridge and Mr. Gardner. Miss Dvorak was honor guest of

> Guests of the club were Martha Pfeiffer, Virginia Nicholas, Betty Selecman, Rebecca Boyd, Frances Paulette, Alice Houghton, Faye Bogard, and Mary Ap-

Members present were Charles R Gardner, director; Paschal Monk, Carl LeRoy Fisher, George Peck, Chilton William Alsup, Wiley Poleson, Ben Thompson, Halbert Catterson, Eugene Minnick, Thomas Lawrence, Wilson Merl Williams, Earl Wyman, Graham Malotte, Floyd Houghton, and Luther Black welder.

An ice cream sale is being held tonight after the Maryville-Springfield game, by the Residence Hall girls. These sales are held frequently and the students of the College. count day, the "Tower" staff shipped proceeds are placed in the new radio

Hold Meeting

The weekly freshman meeting was held on Thursday, January 17, in Assembly Hall.

The freshmen voted to invite the having a party. The party date has been set for Saturday, January 26.

Dr. Hake was the speaker at the meeting. His subject was "Selecting Your ing out the B. S. degree or the A. B. degree to outline their course year by

Dr. Hake voiced the opinion that a until the last of the sophomore or first of the junior year in college.

course for a freshman or sophomore for such parties. At this particular part of contradiction in terms. would be very beneficial in every way ent has a better chance for choosing

A good plan is to get into the habit lege, at Ames, and at the University and find the one most suited to the in-

Sixty percent of the freshmen class

There are three books in the library vocation or occupation. They are:

Bermay's, "An Outline of Careers;" portunities of Today for Boys and Dr. Henry S. Curtis, who has lectured Girls;" and Sower's, "The Boy and

A scheme for open-air class rooms, Miss Painter has been absent from probably unique, is to be tried out in New Zealand a the Oxford School. The class room will be in the shade of deeiduous trees; the walls will consist of

> On November 22 occurred the death of Alexander S. Rose, pioneer educateaching profession in 1921, but for the at the Provincial Mental Hospital, Weyburn, Manitoba.

A party of English school girls, touring Canada by arrangement of the Society of Overseas Settlement of British Women, has just returned home after Wilma Hooper and Mary Mansfield having traveled 12,000 miles in ten

The seriousness of unemployment | The first public library in Newfoundcaused the Central Executive Committerom the Carnegie Foundation, has just tee to limit the number of entrants in been established at St. John's, and is tered population of that dominion.

Expenditures for public elementary School girls from many parts of Eng.

Second Grade Will Put Out Newspaper

The second grade is working on plans for a newspaper. They feel that the Post Office should handle mail and they see the need for a newspaper. The people in the new house just completed also need some form of entertainment, so that is another need for the paper.

The experiment is being made in corelation with the second grade language a favorite for coasting. Has Informal Dinner class. They plan to copy the style of the larger newspapers. They will have cartoons, a sports page and a sport editor, and various news items. They will solicit advertisements from the pioneer store. The people in the house will furnish the want ads for the paper. The editors will draw their own illus-

The pupils are playing the life of the pioneers and the newspaper will no doubt prove a source of entertainment

The City of Leeds Training College celebrated its 21st anniversary the week-end of November 3, when nearly a thousand old students were present from all parts of the country.

According to a recent report 109 teachers from England, Scotland, and Ross, Clun Wilson, Charles Thomas, Wales have gone overseas during the present year and teachers from Canada Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa have taken their places for a year. Dowden, Earl Somerville, Carol Gillis, During the Christmas holidays another forty exchanges were made.

Mr.\ and Mrs. Harold Tebow, Chicago, announce the birth of a daughter, Beatrice Lucille, January 6, 1929. Mrs Tebow was formerly Florence Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. Tebow are both former

Katharine Mills, a former student of the College and one well remembered | ties. by students of last year, writes that she is enjoying her work at the University of Missouri this winter. Although she considers the sciences as her major in- head. terest, it seems that she still writes some poetry and occasionally uses her brushes and paints.

News About College

The benches at various points over the campus look rather forlorn since the last flurry of snow.

The Student Council bulletin board announces a meeting of the Council for Thursday, October 18. The Council must be planning a Hallowe'en party!

Last Monday night, at Residence If the student has his major chosen Hall, a group of girls assembled in a osopher, may be a fine art. and knows definitely what he is work- certain room and had what they call ing for, he should talk with the chair a "popeorn party." The smell of pop-Article in Bulletin man of the department and be advised corn and hot butter is not uncommon enjoyment of monotony. around Residence Hall corridors. Ten Dr. Hake advised that a general o'clock seems to be the popular time To quarrel over good manners is sort

ty, between crunching of popcorn and a ukelele's twanging, Margaret Conner, Martha Herridge, Vera Smith, Leta Hobson, Una Moore, Nell Blankenship, Irma Geyer, and Bessie Fu sang themselves hoarse. Not a single girl departed until every "old maid" had disap-

This seems to be ideal weather for students to go skating and coasting. The long hill on Sixth street has been

Ice-a-la-mode is fashionable upon the campus at the present time. Cinders the convenience of pedestrians.

.The furniture which was taken from the parlor at Residence Hall last week of being completely rejuvenated.

Mr. Garrett has been wishing that spring would come so that the janitors would get busy and do some house cleaning for him in Room 220.

The east door of the library is still standing despite the fact that people still bump into it when it is locked.

The Industrial Arts Department has been repairing the chairs at Residence

The city of New York is seeking an alienist's opinion as to why people tamper with fire alarm boxes. That's easy; they're burning up with curiosity.

Careful Chorus Boy: I wonder if that spotlight will give me the freckles.

Late to bed and early to rise-Keeps the fellows from wearing your

Prof: Why don't you answer me! Student: I did. Professor, I shook my

Prof: But you don't expect me hear it rattle up here, do you?

"Where's Bill ?" "S. O. L."

"What's that?" "Sleeping or lounging."

Dumb: Do you take lodgers? Innkeeper: Vel, what lodge do you

No co-operation: "The main trouble with colleges in America is that the professors don't recognize ability and the student's don't possess it.

Lending, says the small town phil-

Contentment might be defined as the



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Bearcats to Meet "Bears" in Two Games

Springfield Is Reported to Have Strong Team—Bearcats Go in to Carry Off Big Victory for Maryville.

The mettle of the Bearcats is to be Crane tested Thursday and Friday nights, Burks January 17 and 18, when they meet H. Iba what is probably their strongest ophave been placed on the icy walks for ponent of the conference basketball Ungles season. Springfield has all of its last Fisher years' championship team back except W. Dowell scorers in the conference last season, the Springfield contests. has been returned, with an appearance The Bears have already played three After leaving Maryville the Cape thusiastic over the duet between Faust won them by large scores.

> Orville Hedges has fast rounded into tured the victory in both contests, but on the well-known songs, "The Solsomething of his old form. Frank Crane, by smaller scores than the Bearcats diers' Chorus," and the lovely "Waltz

at Maryville, but who was not in school The conference standings to date are here last year, will be eligible to play as follows: Thursday night. Maryville was the only team in the M. I. A. A. Conference | Maryville to defeat Springfield two out of three Kirksville games last year. If the Bears can be Cape Girardeau 0 stopped, the Bearcats are the ones to

The starting line-up in the Mary ville-Springfield game will probably be loyal support to the Bearcats. chosen from the following players.

Tindall

H. Clark, who did not return to school. Leslie Davis of Kansas, who refereed Two of the Bear forwards were high the Cape games, will also officiate in

non-conference games this year and Girardeau team played Kirksville in and Mephistopheles. The chorus has stead of Springfield as stated in last been working on the Compact and the But the Bearcats are out to win. week's paper. The Kirksville team cap- Fair scenes. The students are practicing who has won two letters in basketball made in playing the same opponents. Song."

The pep squads are at work on stunts to add to the interest of the game. Students are planning to give

Springfield Fox Grand Opera "Faust" to Be Sung May 2nd

The date for the opera "Faust" has been set definitely for Thursday, May 2. Both the chorus and orchestra are practicing on the opera and are making good headway.

The orchestra has been unusually en-

If your father is a farmer Tell him about the

Short Course at the College

Tuesday to **Friday**

February 5-8

The College extends an invitation to all